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QUEEN'S
COLLEGE JOURNAL.

NEW SERIES
VOL. I No. 12.

KINGSTON, CANADA, MAY 3, 1879.

OLD SERIES,
VOL. VI. NO. 12.



NEW BUILDINGS, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

IN presenting our subscribers with a cut of the new and large addition to our College premises, we thought it would be incomplete without some description of that most important part—the interior arrangements. Let our readers then look a year and a half ahead, and imagining that they are participating in its opening ceremonies, allow us to act as their *cicerone* in their inspection of the interior. Approaching the building we find that it stands on an elevated piece of ground and facing southward, overlooking the western part of Kingston harbour. It is built in the Norman style of architecture, is of Kingston limestone, faced with Ohio free stone. The principal entrance is in the centre of the main front. Entering by

this door, in size 8 x 9, the whole doorway, including facings, being 12 x 16, we find ourselves in a vestibule, about 16 feet square; passing through we come to a large hall, in front of us the main staircase leading to the first floor, and on either side a corridor, 12 feet wide, leading to the class-rooms, etc. Turning to the right and passing along this corridor we come first of all to the class-room for classics, 25 x 30, and with a height to ceiling of 14 feet. This is in the front of the building, and has on the west side a small private room for the professor. Next to this room and at the south-east corner of the building is the logic class-room, 21 x 30, with the professor's room to the north of it. On the north side of the corridor and in

the northern wing of the building, immediately under the Convocation Hall, are two class-rooms, each 32×22 , the one to the west being for natural history the other for chemistry. From the chemistry room there is an entrance into the laboratory, which is to the north of both class-rooms, and is in size 16×45 . At the end of the corridor on the eastern side of the building there is a side entrance (shown in our cut), and near it is a small cloak-room. There is also a private entrance to the laboratory. Both natural history and chemistry class-rooms have a professor's room attached. Retracing our steps, we pass the staircase to the western part of the building. The western part of the main front of the building we find devoted to physics and natural philosophy, there being a class-room 21×36 , a room for apparatus 25×30 , and a professor's room. On the other side of the corridor is the Senate Chamber 20×30 , off it is the lavatory, etc. At the end of the corridor we come to the museum. It, with the library above, forms the western wing, in shape it is semi-circular, its greatest length is 71 feet, its greatest width 40 feet, in height it is 16 feet, being two feet higher than the rest of the main floor.

Ascending the main staircase we come to the first floor. Going toward the eastern end of the building, we find on our right the Principal's class-room, 25×30 , with a private room off it. Adjoining it, at the south-eastern corner is a class-room, 21×22 , with a private room also. At the eastern end of the corridor is a students' room, 14×11 , "for whistling, chaffing" and roughing it generally, as we mentioned in our issue of four weeks ago. On the north of the corridor is the entrance to Convocation Hall. This hall (shown in our cut on the right hand in the background) is 60 feet long, by 45 feet wide, is lined with white brick with red brick dressings. It is roofed with trussed principals and has a panelled ceiling, all its wood-work being of oiled pine. The average height of its ceiling is 32 feet, the highest part being 40 feet. At the northern end is a platform and at the southern a gallery, the approach to which is outside the hall. The seating accommodation, gallery included, will be between six and seven hundred persons. Going toward the western end we find immediately over the main entrance a reception room for visitors, about sixteen feet square. Passing on we come to the history class-room, 25×30 , adjoining it farther on is a reading-room, 21×35 . On the other side of the corridor is a class-room, 20×30 , with a private room off it. At the western end of the corridor is the entrance to the library, which is immediately over the museum above mentioned. It is also semi-circular, and its dimensions so far as length and breadth are concerned are the same as the museum, but its height is 24 feet. Round the circumference are eleven compartments, a window in each, shelves on either side. There is in this room a gallery giving more book room. We understand there is accommodation here for 30,000 volumes. Besides the entrance from the corridor, there is also an entrance from the reading-room. The ceiling of the library is to

be panelled and trussed, the wood-work as in Convocation Hall, being of oiled pine. The floor above is not yet to be finished. The two floors we have described with the buildings we now have (but which we have not been able to give in our cut), giving sufficient present accommodation for all departments. If, however, it is the right season of the year, we would advise all lovers of beautiful scenery to ascend still higher till they come to the top of the tower shown in our cut. They will then be 83 feet from the ground, but half as much again from the surface of the lake, which will be before them in all its beauty. We will not attempt to describe the view to be seen therefrom, but will invite all who can to come and look for themselves. By the time another session has gone, that part at least will be open to inspection. We almost forgot to state that in the basement is the heating apparatus—as the building is to be heated by steam. Here also are the Janitor's rooms.

Before concluding we wish to tender our thanks to Mr. R. Gage, Architect, of this city, who is now superintending the erection of this building for Messrs. Gordon & Hallewell of Toronto, the Architects, for his kindness and courtesy in explaining and describing to us the interior arrangements above given.

IN MEMORIAM.

ON the 6th April our Alma Mater sustained a severe loss by the death of Mr. Ireland. For nigh twenty years he had filled the office of Secretary of the Board of Trustees and had also discharged the responsible duties of Treasurer during the greater part of that period. A more capable, faithful, accurate, and painstaking official there could not be. He was marked by a sensitive appreciation of duty and habits almost painfully methodical, of unbending integrity and deep-rooted convictions as to the right, he could not be induced either by fear or favour to swerve a hairbreadth from the straight path. His name had become a synonym in the community for business, probity and strictness. He watched over the fortunes of the College with the deepest solicitude and guarded its finances with anxious care. The Endowment movement of 1869 added greatly to his labours for three or four years, yet it was delightful to behold the fond interest which he took in its gradual advance to complete success. As a father gazes with wistful eye on the steady rise of his child, so Mr. Ireland evinced unfeigned, almost boyish, pleasure at each fresh proof of the progress of the Endowment scheme to the desired goal. A like enthusiasm was kindled in him afresh, as he saw Principal Grant launch his grand movement for a further Endowment, and as he observed with wonderment and delight the rapid strides made towards a realization of the sum proposed. He has passed away at a ripe age, occasioning a vacancy which it will be difficult to supply, and leaving a name of which his children and friends may well be proud. At his tomb might well be pronounced the eulogium passed by Morton over the grave of Knox: "There lies one who never feared the face of man!"

The Queen's College Journal

Is issued FORTNIGHTLY during the Session by the ALMA MATER SOCIETY of the University.

*Managing Editor, - - JAS. V. ANGLIN
Editing Committee.*

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Anonymous communications can receive no attention.

TO all whom it may concern. Our managing editor will be in the city all summer and will be ready at all times and seasons to give receipts for all sums due to us, on receipt by him of the cash. We hope it will be remembered that even we cannot get on without money, and that action thereon will immediately ensue.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE.—So say we all of us in reference to those less than empty honors, with all the honor left out, our late College Fellowships. May they have an eternal sleep with no chance of disturbance, unless it be the exceedingly remote one, of a far more glorious resurrection. Till that probably far distant day come, we think there are few of our readers, who were acquainted with them that will not repeat with us, "Let them R.I.P."

NOT caring to be saturated with riches, the JOURNAL has determined to devote its spare cash to the furthering of literary enterprise among the students, and consequently, as will be seen by reference to the report of the last meeting of the A. M. S., two prizes are next session to be offered for the best literary articles published by us. The judges are to be chosen from the gra-

duates, and most if not all of the articles sent in will be published, though without the author's name. We hope by this means that next year's Editing Committee will have an abundant supply of what we this year most lacked. All students are invited to compete.

TO THE STUDENTS.—We wish each student who reads this paragraph to consider himself an agent of the JOURNAL, and to that student we would say: If you have charge of a mission never fail to advocate it among your parishioners; if you are rustinating in a country home preach it up as the *beau ideal* of elegant literature among your neighbours and their daughters (if you know any); if in a doctor's office prescribe a large dose of it for your patients, or if perchance you have dared to venture in a lawyer's den, persuade the clients that by reading it all temptation to quarrel with their neighbours will be easily withheld; or even if you venture out of the bounds of civilization and mingle with our copper-coloured brethren, prove to them by the traditions of their forefathers, that by reading it they may some time discover a means of regaining their ancestral possessions. In short, always have a copy of the JOURNAL handy to show to your friends, and, if you do your duty, the JOURNAL will do all the rest.

WITH this number of the JOURNAL, the last of the present volume, this session's Editing Committee make their retiring bow. They entered on the session's work with fear and trembling. Though all green hands, they had a new venture to carry through successfully. An improvement in size, form and *price* necessitated some extra exertion on their part, which has been cheerfully given, though with what success it becomes not them to say. One consolation at least exists, we have not supplied any work for our plentiful crop of offi-

cial Assignees, and in spite of the extra price, our subscription list is as large as ever. But we are not content that our successors should have any easier time than ourselves, consequently—as will be seen in another column—we have, *without increasing the price*, increased the size of our paper, by adding a cover, putting what advertisements we may have on it, and giving the space in the body of the paper now taken up by them to extra reading matter. In order to meet this extra expense we will need more *paying* subscribers, and therefore hope that our appeal to the students will find a ready response.

APPARENTLY the matriculation examination in Queen's as a matriculation is almost become a farce. We are informed in our calendar that, though not under certain circumstances necessary to graduation, it still has its advantages, one of these being, we are informed, that the student who matriculates is eligible for a scholarship. When a statement is put in this form, we presume that it is also intended to mean that a non-matriculant is not so eligible. This previously has been the belief, and in fact otherwise the statement is meaningless. This spring, however, at least two scholarships have been awarded to gentlemen who had never previously passed an examination in Queen's, and who never were in any way matriculated students. Now, however deserving they may have been, we contend that it is a bad precedent to establish and one that cannot but do harm. The principle is a bad one, and we hope it is not now too late to correct it. If, however, it remain as it is, we would advise all intending students—*excepting those able to carry off matriculation scholarships*—to neglect the matriculation work entirely, and before they enter get up as much as possible of the work of the classes they intend to take in their first year. With this aid they will be all the more able

to take a high rank, and if equal in brain power will have little or no trouble in taking both class prize and scholarship from those deluded youths who, acting by advice of the calendar, spent their time before entering in getting up matriculation work.

THANK you—that is if you are a subscriber who have paid up your subscription; or if you are a contributor who, having compassion on us and our readers, kindly volunteered "original selections," literary articles, etc., thus relieving us somewhat of the wear and tear consequent on our editorial position; or if you are one of our advertisers, for patronizing our JOURNAL as an aid to your business; or even if you are the exchange editor of one of our contemporaries, if from you we have received kindly notices and encouraging words, mingled occasionally we suppose with gentle reproofs; but especially if you are our printer, than whom no one could be more obliging and attentive and who have ever acted as though in a printing office nothing could happen in any wise to ruffle a mortal's temper. In fact we thank you, unless you are a delinquent subscriber, or an unfair critic, or one of those blots (insignificant ones we are glad to say) on the freshman class who, loud in their complaints about us, try at the close of the season to effect a compromise as to the amount due. We are glad to be able to state, however, that the majority of our readers, remembering our youth and innocence, have sufficient consideration not to expect from us either the wisdom or sobriety of old age, and to these all we say, that if ever again in after years any of us find occasion to embark once more in a journalistic vessel, we hope he may have as pleasant an experience as that which this number of the JOURNAL terminates.

These two lines that look so solemn,
Are put in here to fill this column.

CONVOCATION DAY.

FORMAL CLOSING OF THE SESSION.

THE annual Convocation was held last Wednesday and, as usual, the Hall was densely packed. Very few graduates from a distance were present; they are probably reserving their visit for the more imposing ceremonies a month later.

Several commendable changes were made in the procedure: the *sponsio academica* was put to the graduating class in an interrogative form, saving them from the rather tedious repetition of clause by clause after the Registrar: their comfort was further promoted by the Principal's requesting them to remain seated during the delivery of the address. The reading of the minutes of the last convocation was dispensed with: and lastly and chiefly, there were no Fellows elected—a consummation which we have for a long time devoutly wished.

The Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Grant, presided and Convocation having been formally opened, the prizes were distributed, and the Registrar announced the following as

Passmen in Arts.

JUNIOR LATIN.

1. H. M. Froland, Kingston; 2. Robert Mour, Hay, Huron County; 3. John Hay, Pinkerton; 4. Archibald McLaren, Lakeside; 5. Samuel Pinkerton, Walkerton; 6. Horatio V. Lyon, Storrington; 7. Alex. J. Stevenson, Brockville; 8. Alex. C. Morris, Toronto; 9. John Young, Colborne; 10. Alex. McLeod, South Finch; 11. Wm. Spankie, Williamsburg; 12. E. Forrester, Mallorytown; 13. William Morris, Toronto; 14. Henry E. Young, Napanee; 15. Joshua R. Johnson, Chesterville; 16. James Brown, Beaverton; 17. Richard W. Irvine, Belleville; 18. Isaac Newlands, Kingston; 19. Herbert B. Rathbun, Mill Point; 20. Archibald Ferguson, Point Frederick.

SENIOR LATIN

1. Daniel McTavish; 2. Adam R. Linton; 3. Henry C. Fowler, Kingston; 4. Bidwell N. Davis, Pittsburg; 5. John P. Hume, Burnbrae; 6. Henry H. T. Shibley, Kingston; 7. Herbert M. Mowat, Kingston; 8. Wm. Meikle, New Glasgow, N.S.; 9. Robert G. Feek, Guelph; 10. Jas. Hutcheson, Brockville; 11. Alex. McTavish, Drummond; 12. James Sommerville, Uxbridge; 13. James Smith, Saugeen.

JUNIOR GREEK.

1. H. M. Froland; 2. J. Hutcheson; 3. R. Moir; 4. J. Hay; 5. A. J. Stevens; 6. A. McLeod; 7. A. McLaren; 8. J. Young; 9. S. Pinkerton; 10. H. V. Lyon; 11. W. Morris; 12. J. Brown; 13. I. Newlands; 14. A. C. Morris; 15. J. R. Johnston; 16. E. Forrester; 17. R. W. Irvine; 18. W. Spankie; 19. H. B. Rathbun.

SENIOR GREEK.

1. H. C. Fowler; 2. A. R. Linton; 3. D. McTavish; 4. B. N. Davis; 5. H. M. Mowat; 6. J. P. Hume; 7. H. H. T. Shibley; 8. R. G. Feek; 9. P. M. Pollock, Kingston; 10. J. Sommerville; 11. Jay N. Taft, Haber, N.Y.

JUNIOR MATHEMATICS.

1. R. Moir; 2. J. Hay; 3. J. Young; 4. A. J. Stevenson; 5. H. M. Froland; 6. A. McLeod; 6. R. C. Murray, Picton, N.S.; 7. J. Brown; 8. H. V. Lyon; 9. J. R. Johnston; 10. A. McLaren; 11. A. C. Morris; 12. W. Spankie; 13. E. Forrester; 14. R. W. Irvine; 14. H. E. Young; 14.

W. Morris; 15. H. B. Rathbun; 15. John Moore, Phillipston; 16. John M. McArthur, Martintown; 16. S. Pinkerton; 17. J. Sommerville; 18. P. M. Pollock; 19. A. Ferguson; 19. I. Newlands.

SENIOR MATHEMATICS.

1. J. P. Hume; 2. B. N. Davis; 3. J. Hutcheson; 4. J. Smith; 5. A. B. McCallum; 6. R. G. Feek; 7. D. McTavish; 8. H. C. Fowler; 9. H. M. Mowat; 10. A. McTavish.

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY.

1. William Briden; 2. M. McKay; 3. H. H. McMillan; 4. Julien D. Bissonnette, Stirling; 5. Wilber Daly, Napanee; 6. James Downing, Kingston; 7. Marcus S. Snook, Kingston; 8. Robert Nairn; 9. T. A. Elliott; 10. John A. McArthur, Kincardine.

LOGIC AND METAPHYSICS.

1. W. Meikle; 2. J. D. Bissonnette; 3. J. A. McArthur; 4. W. Briden; 5. H. H. McMillan; 6. J. Downing; 7. G. McArthur; 8. M. S. Snook; 9. T. A. Elliott.

ETHICS.

1. A. B. McCallum; 2. F. M. McLennan; 3. H. R. Duff, Kingston; 4. M. McKay; 5. W. Stewart; 6. R. Nairn; 7. J. McCormack; 8. T. A. Elliott.

RHETORIC AND ENGLISH LITERATURE.

1. H. M. Froland; 2. J. Hay; 3. J. Brown; 4. A. R. Linton; 5. James Murray, Picton, N.S.; 6. J. Moore; 7. I. Newlands; 8. P. M. Pollock; 9. A. Ferguson; 10. H. E. Young; 11. R. W. Irvine; 12. H. B. Rathbun; 13. J. M. McArthur.

HISTORY.

1. A. B. McCallum; 2. J. Murray; 3. M. McKay; 4. B. N. Davis; 5. J. Moore; 6. M. S. Snook

FRENCH.

1. H. M. Froland; 2. A. B. McCallum; 3. James R. O'Reilly, Kingston; 4. W. Stewart; 5. D. McTavish; 6. J. Hutcheson; 7. M. McKay; 8. W. Morris; 9. P. M. Pollock; 10. A. R. Linton; 11. A. C. Morris; 12. E. Forrester; 13. J. McCormack; 14. H. V. Lyon; 15. W. Spankie.

ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

1. W. Morris; 2. H. E. Young; 3. A. McLeod; 4. A. C. Morris; 5. James Brownell, Amonvoren, O.

NATURAL SCIENCE.

1. W. Briden; 2. H. H. McMillan; 3. James Downing; 4. Robert Nairn.

CHEMISTRY.

1. W. Meikle; 2. J. P. Hume; 3. J. Murray; 4. H. C. Fowler; 5. A. McTavish; 6. J. D. Bissonnette; 7. H. M. Mowat; 8. J. A. McArthur; 9. R. G. Feek; 10. W. W. Daly; 11. H. H. T. Shibley; 13. J. M. McArthur.

Passmen in Theology.

HEBREW.

First Year—Donald McCannel, Collingwood.
Second Year—1. James Ross, Hyde Park; 2. Andrew Love, Scotland; 3. Archibald A. Mackenzie, P. E. Island.
Third Year—John Ferguson, Belleville.

BIBLICAL CRITICISM.

1. J. Ferguson; 2. J. Ross; 3. A. Love; 4. G. C. Patter-
son, Collingwood; 5. D. McCannel; 6. A. A. Mackenzie.

GREEK TESTAMENT.

1. J. Ross; 2. J. Awde; 3. A. A. Mackenzie; 3. G. C. Patterson; 4. A. Love; 4. D. McCannel; 4. Joseph F. White, Whitby.

CHURCH HISTORY.

1. J. Ferguson; 2. J. Ross; 3. A. Love; 4. A. A. Mackenzie; 5. D. McCannel; 6. G. C. Patterson; 7. J. F. White.

CHRISTOLOGY.

1. A. Mackenzie, P. E. Island; 2. John Ferguson, Belleville; 3. James Ross, Hyde Park; G. C. Patterson, Collingwood; 5. D. McCannel, do.; 6. Andrew Love, Scotland

OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT INTRODUCTION.

1. James Ross; 2. John Ferguson; 3. A. A. Mackenzie, 4. G. C. Patterson; 5. Donald McCannell, 6. Andrew Love.

APOLOGETICS.

1. John Ferguson; 2. A. A. Mackenzie; 3. G. C. Patterson; 4. James Ross; 5. Andrew Love; 6. Donald McCannell.

HOMILETICS.

1. J. Ferguson; 2. James Ross; 3. G. C. Patterson; 4. A. A. Mackenzie; 5. D. McCannel; 6. A. Love

ECCLESIASTICAL JURISPRUDENCE

1. J. Ferguson; 2. J. Ross; 3. A. Love; 4. D. McCannel; 5. G. C. Patterson; 6. A. A. Mackenzie.

TEXTUAL CRITICISM.

1. John Ferguson; 2. James Ross; 3. A. Love; 4. G. C. Patterson; 5. D. McCannel; 6. A. A. Mackenzie.

PASSENGERS IN MEDICINE.

PRIMARY EXAMINATION (Order of Merit)

John E. Galbraith, Bowmanville; Henry H. Chown, B.A., Kingston; John Odlum, Lucknow; Charles T. Empey, Kingston; Wm. A. Lavell, Kingston; Thomas Wilson, B.A., Glencoe; Wm. H. Waddell, Perth; Henry H. Reeve, Toronto.

FINAL EXAMINATION.

The fifteen medical graduates named below.

CLASS PRIZES.

The numbers following names express the percentage of the aggregate marks obtained at the monthly written examinations during the session.

Junior Latin.—1. Hermann M. Froiland (89); 2. R. Moir (85); 3. A. McLaren (80); 4. J. Hay (78); 5. Horatio V. Lyon (74); 6. John Young (71).

Senior Latin.—1. D. McTavish (86); 2. A. R. Linton (85); 3. B. N. Davis (85); 4. H. C. Fowler (85); 5. J. P. Hume (84); 6. H. H. T. Shibley (81); 7. R. G. Peck (80); 8. Herbert M. Mowat (79).

Junior Greek.—1. H. M. Froiland (87); 2. Robert Moir (83); 3. Bidwell McLaren (79); 4. Horatio V. Lyon (72); 5. John Hay (71).

Senior Greek.—1. H. C. Fowler (82); 2. Adam R. Linton (79); 3. Bidwell N. Davis (75); 4. John P. Hume (73); 5. D. McTavish (71).

Junior Mathematics.—1. Robert Moir (95); 2. John Hay (82); 3. Alexander Stevenson (82).

Senior Mathematics.—1. John P. Hume (95); 2. Bidwell N. Davis (85).

Natural Philosophy.—1. Wm. Briden (86).

Logic and Metaphysics.—For written examinations during the session—1. H. H. McMillan (83); 2. Julien D. Bissonnette (75); 3. Wm. Briden (71).

Ethics.—For written examinations during the session—Finlay M. MacLennan (88); Archibald B. McCallum (86).

For the best essay given in during the session—Archibald B. McCallum.

Chemistry.—For written examinations during the session—William Meikle, 86.2 p.c.; John P. Hume, 82.7 p.c.

Natural Science.—For written examinations during the session—William Briden, 93.2 p.c.; Hugh McMillan, 86.7 p.c.

History.—For written examinations during the session—1. Archibald B. McCallum (85); 2. James Murray (79).

Rhetoric and English Literature.—For written examinations during the session—1. James Murray (86); 2. John Hay (84); 2. Adam R. Linton (84); 3. John Phillipson Moore (82); 4. James Brown (77); 5. Isaac Newlands (73); 6. Leslie Thom (70).

French.—1. Hermann Froiland (86); 2. Daniel McTavish (84); 3. Wm. Morris (74).

Hebrew.—First year—1. James W. Mason (74); 2. George M. Thompson (72). Second year—*James Ross (85). Third year—1. George McMillan (80); 2. *John Ferguson (77).

PRIZEMEN IN THEOLOGY.

Hebrew.—Third Year, 1. George McMillan; 2. James Ross; 3. John Ferguson.

Theology.—1. John Ferguson.
Second Year, 1. A. A. Mackenzie; 2. G. C. Patterson.
First Year, James Ross.

PRIZEMEN IN MEDICINE.

Certificates of Honor were awarded to W. H. Henderson and R. A. Leonard for the excellent manner in which they discharged the duties of Hospital Surgeons during the session.

Dr. Fowler, Registrar of the Royal College, presented R. N. Horton and G. T. C. Ward with prizes in cash of \$82 each for their efficiency as Demonstrators of Anatomy.

HONOR MEN IN ARTS.

William Stewart, first-class in Mathematics and Natural Philosophy.

William Briden, Odessa, first-class in Classics.
Daniel McTavish, Scone, first-class in Classics.
Hugh H. McMillan, Lochiel, second-class in Mathematics and Natural Philosophy.

GRADUATES.

B.D.—John Ferguson, M.A., Belleville.

B.A.—James Awde, Portsmouth; Thomas A. Elliott, Brockville; Joseph McCormack, Lansdowne; Matthew McKay, Brantford; Finlay M. MacLennan, Kincardine; Robert Nairn, Scotland; William Stewart, Lancaster.

M.A.—Robert W. Shannon, B.A., Kingston.

M.D. (order of merit)—Wm. H. Henderson, Kingston; J. C. Cleaver, Trinidad; Geo. T. C. Ward, Catarquai; P. C. Donovan, Campbellford; W. A. Lafferty, Perth; R. A. Leonard, Westbrook; R. N. Horton, New Dublin; Geo. Judson, Frankville; Wm. F. Cleaver, Trinidad; Geo. Newlands, Kingston; Thos. R. Hossie, Perth; R. K. Kilborn, Frankville; R. H. Abbott, Wolfe Island; James A. McCammon, Gananoque; W. Clark.

At the conclusion of the ceremony of laureating the above named graduates the Principal delivered to them the following words of counsel:—

GENTLEMEN.—I congratulate you on having attained to the dignity of membership of the Convocation of Queen's University. The friends of some of you, perhaps, consider that your education is now finished. You, I trust, know that it is only begun. All that the University has done for you has been to give you the spirit of students, and methods of study. Your claim to be regarded as men of culture is that you have gained a scientific knowledge of your ignorance. That is much—un speakably more than decades of cram could give to you. At so important an epoch in your lives as this you will gladly receive a few words of counsel from me, suited to your position as members of our fraternity of graduates, and to the spirit in which you should henceforth pursue your studies and live your lives. Each of you has probably learned already, to some extent, that to know himself he must know God, and that according to his knowledge of God is his theory of the Universe. To be assured that you stand on firm ground here is your first necessity. All roads lead to Rome. All subjects lead up to Theology. Very few of you intend to study the special science of Theology, but every thinking man must be a Theologian. He must have a theory with regard to the great questions that lie at the root of all thought and all interests. And his scheme of the Universe must be true to all the facts of the Universe so far as he knows them. This at his peril. Having got your *credo*, you will find that it has got you. It will dominate your whole life. Let this be the test to whether you believe or whether you are only highly educated parrots. According to your moral earnestness you will necessarily command to others that which is highest truth to you. Agnostics beseech us to abandon the Christian hope for their dogged 'don't know' with assured confidence that a blank is more precious than a prize. One of them has declared that Christianity must eventually be stamped out like the cattle plague. Religion is pernicious, and religion is infectious; therefore the good of society demands that it be crushed out. I do not wonder at this intensity. No one will wonder at it who has read history and understands human nature. Even Pessimists press their message of despair on men as if it were a veritable gospel. Give us truth is the cry of the soul. And what men believe to be truth they will urge upon others, some wisely, others unwisely. No matter what your profession, you will preach to your fellows by voice or pen or life. Not from the pulpit chiefly have the most far reaching voices sounded forth to this generation, bidding men walk in the paths of faith and hope, or bidding them abandon the old gospel for the gospel of dirt. Statesmen from Bunsen to Gladstone, poets from Wordsworth to Tennyson, men of science from Faraday to Tait, literary men from Carlyle to George Macdonald, philosophers like James Martineau and Max Muller, these and a thousand others have been preaching sermons all the more influential that they are based on life rather than on texts. In searching for sure ground on which to stand, have regard to the spirit of the ages rather than to the spirit of the age. We are the children of this age and must be in sympathy with it, not in bondage to it, for we are the heirs of all the ages. The fashion of the day is tyrannous, but you prove your strength by resisting the tyrant. Correct the one-sidedness of the present by the other-sidedness of the past. Respect facts rather than the glittering generalizations of any writer. Respect the verdict of history rather than the paradox of the historian. When, for example, Buckle classes Scotland and Spain together, as the two most priest-ridden countries in Europe, ask why the outcome of the riding was so different in the two cases, and you will conclude that brambles and fig trees are not the same, and that it serves no useful purpose

to classify them as if they were. As to what the spirit of our age is men may differ widely. Their judgment will differ according to the induction they make. May we not venture to say that this age is above everything else critical? We hear of the modern criticism, of its achievements and claims in every department. Undoubtedly criticism has its value, but if this be the chief characteristic of our age, it cannot take the highest place, and it is all the more incumbent on us not to be its captives but its masters. Merely destructive criticism is especially worth little. What, though the critic should prove that an ancient book in its present form is not the production of the man to whom it has been traditionally assigned, or that the ancient simple stories we regarded as history are myths, only pictorially and not literally true. We thank him for his service, but do not rate it as anything very wonderful. We have neither gained nor lost much. The critic has certainly not destroyed the great facts that the book or story bears witness unto, nor the spiritual truth which may even now "be ministering to our highest development." The facts existed prior to the writings that picture them, and the truth lives still. Judging as men in earnest always will, from this point of view, from living facts rather than dead manuscripts, the vehemence with which the question as to the authenticity of classical and biblical books has been disputed in Germany, is indeed odd enough. Of course I do not mean to imply that modern criticism is mainly destructive. On the whole, it is reverent in tone and its aim is constructive. Niebuhr did not abolish the myths of Greek and Roman History. He interpreted them as expressing larger historical movements than our fathers had learned from the simple stories. And in the same spirit Ewald seeks to reconstruct early Hebrew History. But the importance of this historical criticism has been greatly overrated. I have a good deal of sympathy with the remark of Goethe about its value. "Till lately," he says, "the world believed in the heroism of Lucretia, of a Mucius Scevola, and suffered itself by this belief to be warmed and inspired. But now comes your historical criticism and says that those persons never lived, but are to be regarded as fables and fictions, divined by the great mind of the Romans. What are we to do with so pitiful a truth? If the Romans were great enough to invent such stories, we should at least be great enough to believe them." Criticism is valuable. It has its legitimate field and its legitimate claims. Whether we accept its results or not, we must not interfere with its work. But aim at being something more than critics. Do something, and in order that you may do, believe. All the past ages teach us the importance of this. Rejoice in the triumphs of the present as much as you like, cherish heroic hopes with regard to the future, but be well assured, as Goethe again says, that "let mental culture go on advancing, let the natural sciences go on gaining in depth and breadth, and the human mind expand as it may, it will never go beyond the elevation and moral culture of Christianity as it glistens and shines forth in the gospel." Take your stand on the person of Christ and the supreme fact revealed by Him of the Fatherhood of God. The more you trust it, the more convincingly it will shine. Depend upon it, that fact is much grander and more life-giving, while it is not one whit more anthropomorphic than Strauss's *Universum*. Again, in your future studies, you can now afford to give your strength to some special department, and in taking up this specialty—whatever it may be—never be satisfied unless you get to sources. That is a much shorter method than taking things at second or third hand, and until you have followed it you have no right to consider yourself a scholar, or entitled to speak above your breath. On account of the excellence of the training given in the German gymnasiums the Universities are able to set their students at independent work to a far greater extent than is possible in Britain

or America. In every German University the aim is to set as many students as possible at such work, whether it be to collate a root not yet illustrated, or to experiment in the laboratory on subjects hitherto considered elementary, or to count shells never before counted, or to trace a doctrine not yet historically described. As a friend of mine studying in Germany puts it, "we are told to find some bit of ground undug, and to go at it with our might and tell the world what our spade has brought to the surface." It is this independent study that constitutes the superiority of German scholarship and nothing contributes so much to it as the thoroughness of the intermediate education. Our Canadian High Schools and Collegiate Institutes are improving so rapidly that we are warranted in hoping that before long much of the work may be done in them that is now done in our Universities, and the Universities be free to advance beyond the mark where a halt is now called. In the meantime perfect your knowledge as far as you possibly can in some department, instead of fancying that your education is finished. Again, be not too eager to attract the world's attention. Every true man is modest. He shrinks from talking. I do not wonder that Bismarck groans over "the eternal talking and begging" he has had to do. It may seem inconsistent that one whose profession is to teach and preach, and who has had to press upon others with the cry of "give! give!" as often as the horse-leech, should sing the praises of silence and recommend it to others. It is like Carlyle extolling the excellence of silence in volume after volume, or in an eloquent address one hour and three-quarters long to the students of Edinburgh. Nevertheless, Carlyle is right. If you would not deceive yourselves, and that is the most deadly form of deceit, let brave deeds always follow brave words. If you cannot do the deed keep silent. Mere talk will make you spiritually bankrupt. You may mistake flabbiness for strength. Others will not. Doubtless a word spoken in season is good. A word is not the empty phrases and torrents of small verbiage with which the present generation is so sadly afflicted. Cultivate then your gift of silence if you have it; and if you have it not, seek for it earnestly.

One word more with regard to your relation to Queen's University, a word that to judge from the character and conduct of the older members of the Convocation, I need hardly speak. Wherever a Queen's graduate is found there beats a heart loyal to dear old *Alma Mater*. Men connected with other institutions have often asked me for an explanation of the wonderful *esprit de corps* that binds the sons of Queen's together. I do not now look for an explanation. I am well content to accept and to rest in the fact. The sincerity of the feeling was proven last summer. A stranger in the western part of the Dominion, I went from place to place with the confidence that wherever a graduate of Queen's College lived there lived a friend of the Principal. My errand was sufficient to test friendship. It would not have been wonderful had many pleaded the commercial depression as sufficient excuse for doing nothing, and had some found absence from home convenient just about the time of my anticipated visit. The success of the effort inaugurated at last Convocation shows how different was the reception given to the agent of the University. That success was due almost entirely to the zeal, energy, and liberality of the graduates. I rejoice to be able to acknowledge this publicly, and I cannot set before you a worthier example. Here it is fitting that we should pay a tribute to the memory of one of our number, who, from his deathbed, gave almost the first impulse to the great movement to which I have been referring. No other benefactor of Queen's has as yet given so large an amount to it as the sum left by the late Robert Sutherland, B.A., of Walkerton. Long years had passed since he attended classes here. He said little

about what Queen's had done for him, but he thought deeply; and when the time came when life is seen in its truest meaning, nothing would induce him to withhold anything he could call his own from his true mother. His valuable library will, I trust, prove a nucleus for the formation of a Faculty of Law in connection with Queen's; and the name of "The Robert Sutherland Library" will help to perpetuate his memory to future generations of students. Gentlemen, I feel assured that you will bring no discredit on Queen's College. Some of you I hope to see again next year as students in my own special department of Theology. All carry away the best wishes of the Senate. Every Professor testifies to your industry and good conduct. Of course on an occasion like this any laches are forgotten. But at the same time there is only fair to you, and to the students, to state that there has never been a session in the history of Queen's characterised by more of a mind to work among the students than this last one has been. Continue as you have begun, and you will attain to greater things. Gentlemen, farewell.

UNIVERSITY PRIZEMEN.

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

The Lewis Prize, \$25, for the best lecture on II Peter 1, 7 inclusive—A. A. Mackenzie.

The Almonte Church Prize, \$25, for best model of prayer for forenoon service—John Ferguson.

ARTS DEPARTMENT.

The McBean Prize, \$25, for the best essay on "The Commercial Products of Coal Tar"—John E. Galbraith.

The Carmichael Prize, \$25, for the best essay on the methods of determining the distance of the earth from the sun—Finlay M. McLennan.

The Kirkpatrick Prize, \$25, for the best essay on "Hildegard" —A. B. McCallum.

GOLD MEDALLISTS.

Adam R. Linton, Orono, Greek (Carruthers' medal)
William Stewart, Lancaster, Mathematics (Carruthers' medal.)

James M. Dupuis, Chemistry (Senate medal.)

Matthew McKay, History (Senate medal.)
Archibald B. McCallum, Paisley, Political Economy (Fuller medal.)

SCHOLARSHIPS.

ARTS.

Church—(1)—\$70—Junior Classics—J. Hay (with honor of church (2) and Glass memorial scholarships.)
Church (2)—\$70—Rhetoric and English Literature—J. Brown.

Church (3)—\$70—Logic and Metaphysics—Wm. Meikle (with honor of St. Andrews, Toronto.)

Glass Memorial—\$35—Junior Mathematics—J. Young.
St. Andrews, Toronto—\$50—Chemistry—J. Murray.
St. Andrews' University—\$50—Ethics—A. B. McCallum (with honor of the Catarqui Scholarship.)

Toronto—\$60—Natural Philosophy—H. H. McMillan.
Kingston—\$35—French—H. M. Froiland.

McGillivray—\$50—Senior Mathematics—J. P. Hume.
Reekie—\$50—Natural Science W. Briden.

Catarqui—\$50—History—B. N. Davis.

McIntyre—\$32—Senior Classics—A. R. Linton.

Prince of Wales—\$60—Natural Philosophy, Ethics, Chemistry, Rhetoric and English Literature—M. McKay.

The Principal, after announcing the University scholarships for next session, delivered the following address to the audience:

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVOCATION, AND LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.—It is customary for the Principal to address a few words to the audience at the close of the proceedings

of Convocation in the way of reviewing the past year and of looking forward to the future. The friends of Queen's College have much cause to congratulate themselves on its present position. When we spoke only twelve months ago of new buildings and additional endowment, few expected that progress would have been made in either direction before we had met again. Much has been done. Kingston has subscribed \$43,000 for buildings. Nearly \$12,000 of this amount has already been paid, and of course the rest will be paid as it falls due. Besides, at a meeting held recently by the subscribers, it was decided that Kingston must put up the whole building, and not the whole minus a wing; and that the \$12,000 still required must and will be raised in the good old Limestone City with which Queen's is identified. All honour to the citizens of Kingston who, without distinction of class or creed or race, band themselves together to do this great work! They and their children, and their children's children shall reap a hundred-fold. You have only to look out at the window to see that the work has commenced in earnest. And you are all aware that His Excellency the Governor-General has consented to lay the foundation stone of the building on the thirtieth day of May next. That His Excellency is to be accompanied by H. R. H. the Princess Louise, and that Her Royal Highness has also graciously consented to mark her visit to the University that bears Her Majesty's title by some special act connected with the ceremonial of the day, by laying a stone or planting a tree, puts every friend of the University under a double load of gratitude. The University Council yesterday decided to hold a special Convocation upon that occasion; and the sons of Queen's will then have an opportunity of showing their sense of the honor that has been done their Alma Mater. Besides the amount required for the building, I asked last year for \$110,000 to replace the grant hitherto made by the Colonial Committee of the Church of Scotland, and to establish two additional Professorships and two assistant or lectureships. I am happy to report that almost the whole of this was also subscribed in less than six months. The money is coming into the Treasurer, and within three or four years from this he expects to have received and invested the whole amount. We need about \$40,000 more to allow for shrinkage, past deficits, loss of interest on account of the subscriptions not being paid at once, and to put our library, museum, and scientific apparatus in a condition worthy of the building into which we hope to move after spending one session more in our old quarters. This, too, will come in good time. I made the discovery last year that Queen's had willing friends in every part of the Dominion, and that all that was needed to equip her thoroughly would be cheerfully given.

The calendar will report the various benefactions of the year, but two may be specially mentioned, in addition to the legacy of the late R. Sutherland, to which I referred in my address to the graduating class. The first is the foundation of a scholarship of \$56 per annum by the late Alexander Rankin, Esq., of Lismington, England. The second is a gift from Her Majesty's Government of the publications of the Scottish Record Society. These comprise the *Chronicles of the Picts and Scots*, the *Acts of the Privy Council*, of the Lord High Treasurer, the *Exchequer Rolls*, and all the documents that bear on the history of Scotland from the earliest times. These publications form an extremely valuable addition to the library, and our best thanks are due to the Lord Commissioners of the Treasury, for acceding to our application for a grant of the set. Their Lordships state that they had regard, *inter alia*, to the facts that "the University was incorporated by Royal Charter, and bore the Queen's title." Scotchmen in Canada can now refer to original sources should they desire

to write the history of Scotland. In addition to these I have just received a letter by the hand of Rev. Mr. Smith, from John S. McDonald, Esq., Fond du Lac, Wis., informing the Faculty that he proposes to found an open scholarship of \$1,500 to be awarded to the most deserving student from the County of Glengarry, and to be called the "Marion Stewart McDonald Scholarship" as a tribute of love and honor to his mother. The past session has been a fruitful one, with regard to the quantity and quality of the work done. One hundred and nine students were registered in Arts and Divinity. This is the largest attendance we have ever had. The Medical College also enrolled a larger number than for many years previously. There has been no case of discipline calling for the interference of the Senate. We were all delighted to see Professor Mackerras take his old place at the beginning of the session, and we are equally delighted to see him now at its close in even better health than at the beginning. The Board of Trustees appointed the Rev. A. B. Nicholson, B.A., Classical Assistant. Mr. Nicholson, both in the Collegiate Institute and in the University, has sustained his previous reputation for scholarship, and we owe it to him in great measure, I believe, that Prof. Mackerras has stood the fatigue of the session so well.

In the first days of this month, we met with a great loss in the death of our Treasurer and Secretary. No name was more identified with Queen's College than that of William Ireland. No man in Kingston was more universally esteemed and respected. His memory will be green for many a day in the hearts of those who knew him longest.

Medical Council Examination.

WE tender our congratulations to the following gentlemen from the Royal, who passed the recent examinations of the Medical Council —

Fourth Year—W. H. Henderson, G. C. T. Ward, R. A. Leonard, R. N. Horton, G. Newlands, T. R. Hossie, R. K. Kilborn, J. McCammon, R. H. Abbott, R. W. B. Smith, T. W. Beaman, R. A. Davies.

Third Year—J. Galbraith, Thos. Wilson, G. Judson, W. A. Lafferty.

Second Year—H. H. Chowen, W. A. Lavell, J. E. Betts, L. E. Day, H. H. Reeve, C. T. Empey, J. O'Shea, W. Waddell, T. J. Symington, E. Oldham.

First Year—D. Wallace, — McCarthy, J. Stewart, A. Mordy, D. Johnston, T. Symington, — Denike, W. Gibson, S. Dowsley, J. S. Magurn, W. Waddell.

MEETINGS.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

THE annual meeting of the Athletic Association was held in the ethics class room on Thursday afternoon. The meeting was very enthusiastic, and the members seemed to have made up their minds to make this year's sports a grand success. The only important business was the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

Hon. President—The Principal.
Sec.-Treasurer—P. M. Pollock, '81.
Committee—J. B. McLaren, M.A., McMillan, '80; McTavish, '81; Davis, '81; Mowat, '81; Hay, '82; W. Morris, '82, and a gentleman of the class of '83.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY.

A special meeting of this Society was held on Friday evening, April 25th, to hear the report of the retiring managers of the *Queen's College Journal*. After some prelim-

inary business, the members settled themselves down to patiently listen to our managing editor as he traced the *Journal's* career during the session, showing how favourably the volume compared with its predecessors and pointing out the progress by which it had been characterized. It is not our intention to tire the reader with a synopsis of that report, but we desire here to publish some points therein which are of interest to the public. And first we mention the improvement which is to be made in the outward form of our paper in the shape of what we call a cover, that is four pages added to the twelve it now boasts, on which a sketch of the contents, advertisements, etc., will appear, leaving the twelve pages to be solely devoted to literary efforts. This addition to the *Journal's* pages will beautify its form, preserve its contents, give far more value for the same money, and cause our paper and the University which it represents to rise in the estimation of the general public.

We next year propose to try a little experiment, which we hope all in whose power it lies will endeavour to make successful. The *Queen's College Journal* offers two prizes, of the value of \$15 and \$10, as first and second prizes according to merit, for the best literary articles, which shall appear in its columns next session. The following are the terms and conditions of competition: The writer of the article must certify that the production is his own unaided composition, and give the same to the managing editor on or before Dec 1st, '79. It must be at least two, at most three, columns in length of the *large* print now used in the *Journal*. A committee of distinguished graduates, who shall not be made acquainted with the authors name, shall decide, after all have been published, which productions are the most worthy and the prizes will be awarded at Convocation. It is open to all Arts, Divinity and Medical students. We offer this for the benefit of our columns, the students, and lastly our readers, and we hope that every student at his leisure through the summer months will try his luck and hand in the result at as early a date as he can conveniently.

During the reading of the report reference was made to the enterprise shown in adorning our pages with the two cuts, which have appeared in this volume, and it was suggested that each succeeding volume insert a portrait of one of the Faculty in order of seniority, and next year have one of our pages graced with the beaming countenance of the learned Professor of Mathematics, though this, of course rests with the session's Committee. In conclusion the editors urged upon all, and students in particular, to prove their loyalty to Queen's and her institutions by procuring us a handsome addition to our subscription list. Old subscribers must naturally fall off, our expenses are on the increase, besides just think how a fellow would be inspired if he were writing for the edification of some five or six thousand, so we urge upon all to aid us in this particular, if in no other. Let us not appeal in vain.

The volume of 1879-80 will be entrusted to the care of the following gentlemen:—

EDITING COMMITTEE:—John R. Lavell, B.A., J. E. Galbraith, G.C. Patterson, B.A., H. R. Duff, D. MacTavish, H. M. Froiland.

SEC. TREASURER.—Herbert M. Mowat.

The Managing Editor to be appointed at the beginning of the session

TRUSTEE MEETING.

THE annual meeting of the University Trustees was held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week for the transaction of general business. The following gentlemen were elected Trustees for five years:—Rev. R. J. Laidlaw, Hamilton; Sandford Fleming, C.E., C.B., Ottawa;

wa; D. B. MacLennan, Esq., M.A., Q.C., Cornwall; Rev. Dr. Neil, Seymour; N. J. MacGillivray, Esq., B.A., Montreal; the two latter were re-elected.

Mr. F. C. Ireland was appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the Board for the ensuing year.

Since Convocation the Principal received a letter from Scotland, from the solicitors of the late Rev. Dr. Spence, of Ottawa, stating that in consequence of the death of Dr Spence's widow, the legacies left by him to the College will be available. These consist of a legacy of \$3,800 for general purposes and one of \$1,000 to found a bursary in the theological department, to be called "The Spencer Bursary."

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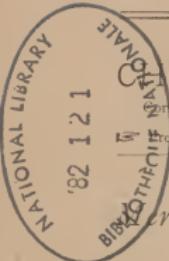
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